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# The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

THE PETTICOAT COMES OUT APRIL 12

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1929

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

## Chips

No less a personage than Julia-Lee Denning says that there are no funds to dress the Troubadours' choruses. Our devout hope is that we receive a complimentary ticket, and if we don't, we'll even buy a ticket if the faculty doesn't take up a collection for the benefit of wanting Troubadour choruses.

Our campus is sacrificing one tree, one bulletin board, one horse-shoe pitching field, and two benches, in order that we may have a new registrar's office, and hence receive our grades and such more promptly. The world do move.

The engineers will hold a banquet, and furthermore, will stage it at the Mayflower. Not only are they to be so dignified, but they intend charging three bucks apiece for the privilege of attending, and extend a cordial invitation to anyone in any other department of this University—who has the required three dollars.

Looks as if Phi Phi should engage Bucky to manage their open dances for them.

Dean Doyle discovers that we are not collegiate after all. Taken all in all, we guess he's right so far as George Washington is concerned. We don't wear wretched sweaters and lumber-jacks and Oxford bags. If we neck, people can't tell the difference between college students and high school kids along the Speedway. And if we drink, it's not around the University, and when it's outside, why, what's new about that in Washington?

About the only point on which we qualify as collegiate is in the fact that no less than two fluffers of doubtful ancestry disfigure G Street from time to time. And two is not a bad percentage in a University of this size. Maybe they just can't help being that way.

Oh, yes, we forgot another collegiate trait. Or, to be exact, two of them; namely, The Razz Berry, and The Petticoat. The latter publication makes its appearance Friday night for those fortunate enough to have their way paid to the Panhel, and for us ordinary mortals, Saturday morning is the publication date. We're sure of one thing, and that is, we won't be accused of belonging to Gamma Eta Zeta.

We understand that Marjorie Bowman, of Panhel fame, doesn't believe in patronizing "neighborhood" establishments. She started to arrange for an act from the Troubadours' show, and then, using the woman's privilege, changed her mind without notifying anyone, and hired some professionals for the same price, only there weren't so many of the professionals, if you get the idea.

Now that the 1,500 G. W. students are back from New York, as well as 337 professors, school may begin again.

Chi Omega, we read, captures the bridge tournament. There must be engineers among the players.

The Drama Club's "Suppressed Desires" will be the common property of the campus if they don't soon stop giving it before every known organization.

Pi Delta steps out again, and selects five more judges of national renown to judge its news contest next year, and at the same time, it holds on to the five men that it had last year to judge the editorials. At last, Watson, we've discovered an honorary fraternity that does something.

Theta Delta Chi banged up three men considerably in baseball practice, but it aided them in winning their first game of the season. Maybe if they killed one or two, they'd win the cup.

These debaters hold a council of war to decide just why they don't have an audience. We told 'em in the last issue what the trouble was, and we'll bet that they will decide just as we forecasted. We're good that way.

We had a glorious time when we went back to dear old Podunk for our Easter vacation. A brass band and the mayor met our train, and all joined in "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." We smiled, and stepped off the train, but they were waiting to greet the man behind us, who is one of those fellows "who knew Lindbergh when."

We never get the breaks.  
DICK ROLLO.

## ANNUAL BANQUET BRINGS COLUMBIAN WOMEN TOGETHER

Chevy Chase Club Is Scene of Banquet For Distinguished Washington Women

MRS. WILEY IS NOTED FOR SUFFRAGE WORK

Mrs. Evans, Hostess of Banquet Is Only Woman on Board of Trustees

One of the most brilliant social events of the University year will take place tomorrow evening, at 7 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Club when The Columbian Women of The George Washington University will hold their twenty-first annual banquet. The occasion will bring together some 250 University women, with Madame Debusch, wife of the Ambassador of Japan; Mrs. Larz Anderson, a distinguished honor graduate of the University; Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of the University, and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wife of the head of the National Geographic Society, as guests of honor.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, President of the Columbian Women, will preside, and Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., of the Board of Trustees, will act as hostess.

A program of unusual interest has been arranged, which includes an illustrated talk on Japan, to be given by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor; a group of songs by Madame Rita Rozada, Spanish contralto, accompanied by Burrus Williams; a spring dance by Miss Judith Leythe of the McKinley dancers, and a one-act farce, "Suppressed Desires" by the George Washington players, including Mary K. Crowley, C. Oscar Berry and Virginia Frye.

A group of young ladies, students and alumnae of the University, will act as ushers. Miss Maxine Girts is chairman of the ushers, and has serving with her Margaret Mize, Ella Hanft, Helen Gregg, Mrs. James Hanson, Miss Agnes Nelson, Maxine Rolle, Ruth Hutchinson, Carrie May Roach, Marjorie Mothershead, Marie Kroell, Mary Brown, Margaret Garrels, Pauline Long, Ann Kennelly, Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Mrs. Russell McNitt, Miss Evelyn Jones, and Marie Donahue.

Other chairmen of committees are: Place and menu, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr.; decorations, Harriet E. Garrels; seating, Mrs. Elmer Louise Kayser; printing, Mrs. Frank R. Rutter; ushers, Maxine Girts; accompanist, Rhode Watkins.

Club is 35 Years Old

While this is the twenty-first annual banquet of The Columbian Women, the organization itself is thirty-five years old, making it one of the oldest women's clubs in Washington. Founded in 1894, upon the suggestion of Dr. Charles E. Munroe, then dean of the graduate school of the University, the organization not only has been an important factor in the social life of the University, but has rendered great service in advancing the cause of its women students.

Immediately upon its inception, The Columbian Women entered upon the work of founding scholarships for deserving women students. As soon as one fund was completed other funds were inaugurated. Today the Columbian Women have five scholarship funds which maintain five women students in the University each year. Other projects in behalf of the University have occupied The Columbian Women for the past thirty-five years. The record includes the raising of a fund for the library, the furnishing of women's quarters in the university buildings, contributions to the building and endowment fund of the University, the donating of cups and other awards for student activities, and many other activities.

Many of the University's outstanding women graduates are active in The Columbian Women. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, who is concluding the second year of her very successful administration as President, has been active in civic work and as a suffragist leader and philanthropist. The daughter of General and Mrs. John C. Kelton, she was educated in the Washington schools. Upon graduation from high school she won the Amos Kendall Scholarship and entered George Washington, graduating three years later as the youngest member of her class.

Prominent Suffragist

Soon after leaving college, Mrs. Wiley became actively interested in the suffrage movement. She became President of the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Suffrage Club and worked for suffrage without intermission until the nineteenth amendment was ratified, and was also closely associated with the National Woman's Party in all its activities until the adoption of suffrage. Mrs. Wiley was a member of the first deputation of suffragists ever to appear before a President to ask for his support for the passage of the national suffrage amendment.

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## ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Oratorical Contest to select the G. W. representative to compete in the District of Columbia tryouts for the national competition will be held in Stockton Hall, Room 1, Friday, April 12, promptly at 8 o'clock, instead of Corcoran Hall as previously announced.

## G. W. IS HOST TO VISITING DEANS

National Association of Deans And Advisors of Men Meets in Washington

## ROSE ARRANGES EVENTS

Wilbur Will Speak to Guests of University at Cosmos Club Dinner

Elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the educators and their wives who will come to Washington as delegates to the annual convention of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, which is being held under the auspices of The George Washington University on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 11, 12 and 13.

A committee of University ladies, headed by Dean Anna L. Rose, is arranging for the social activities in connection with the convention. Serving with Dean Rose are Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the President of the University; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, wife of the Dean; Mrs. William Allen Wilbur, wife of the Provost; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, wife of the Dean of Men; Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter and Mrs. Charles S. Collier.

Among the social events which have been scheduled thus far are a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle for the ladies at the Cosmos Club on Thursday, a tea for the Deans and their wives to be given by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women on Friday afternoon, and a reception Friday night to be given by the President, Trustees and Faculties of the University.

Thursday evening the Deans will be the guests of the University at a dinner at the Cosmos Club, when the Honorable Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, will be the speaker.

The convention will be attended by Deans of Men from colleges and universities throughout the country.

## CHI OMEGA CAPTURES BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Three-year Cup to be Presented at Panhel; Sigma Kappa Wins League I

Chi Omega, having defeated Sigma Kappa in the final game of the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, won the annual trophy with six games won and no losses.

Lorena Carroll and Elizabeth Baltz played for the winners while Margaret Moreland and Evelyn Fletcher played for Sigma Kappa.

A three-year silver loving cup, the trophy selected by the committee, will be presented to Chi Omega at the Panhellenic Prom, to be held at the Willard on Friday, April 12.

Sigma Kappa and Pi Phi had been tied for the lead in League I, when Sigma Kappa won the game, making them highest in that league.

League I was composed of Sigma Kappa, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta, Pi and Alpha Delta Theta. League II comprised Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Delta, Phi Mu and Gamma Beta Pi.

## Drama Club To Play To Columbian Women

Mary Crowley, Oscar Berry, Virginia Frye to Appear in "Suppressed Desires"

The Drama Club will present a one-act play called "Suppressed Desires," at the April meeting of the Columbian Women. This play was presented a short time ago in Corcoran Hall, on one of the programs of the club. At this time it was popularly received as the best of the three plays put on.

The story deals with the troubles of a family where the wife has taken on psychoanalysis, and is being led on in her studies by a faker. Her husband, finally driven on by her nagging, goes to the faker and has himself psychoanalyzed. What he learns and the steps he takes in bringing about the denouement are screamingly funny, and throw the play into the lightest comedy.

The cast includes Mary Crowley as the wife, J. Oscar Berry as the husband, and Virginia Frye as the wife's younger sister.

## PROMINENT MEN TO ADDRESS GALA ENGINEER AFFAIR

Annual Banquet of School of Engineering at Mayflower Saturday

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS TO BE GIVEN BY SIGMA TAU

Engineers Clubroom Fund Being Raised For Furnishing Meeting Room

A new tradition will be established in the School of Engineering, when the engineering classes hold their first "Annual Engineers' Banquet" on Saturday evening, April 13, in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower. As this is not a strictly closed affair, it is expected that many of the alumni as well as students in other departments of the university will participate in making the banquet a success.

The committee announces the following speakers and guests of honor: Hon. William P. MacCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation; Lawrence W. Wallack, Executive Secretary of the American Engineering Council; and Watson Davis, Managing Editor of "Science Service," who will serve as toastmaster.

Mr. MacCracken is widely known in engineering circles, especially in the field of aviation and he is well qualified to talk on "Civil Aviation" which will be the title of his address on Saturday night. In his capacity as Executive Secretary of the American Engineering Council, Mr. Wallace sees all phases of the field of engineering, therefore his remarks on "Engineering Leadership" should be of interest to all engineers. Watson Davis, through "Science Service," has had an important part in popularizing science for the layman. He is an alumnus of the University.

University officials active in this banquet are: President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean John R. Lapham of the School of Engineering, and Dr. Charles R. Mann, a member of the Board of Trustees and Director of the American Council on Education.

Awards Will Be Made

Several awards and presentations will be made. Xi Chapter of Sigma Tau honorary engineering fraternity will make its annual award to that member of last year's freshman class who maintained the highest scholastic standing during the year. The student who has achieved this honor is Samuel G. Hall.

Through efforts of a number of engineering students a fund has been started which will be used in furnishing a room to be used as a meeting place exclusively for engineers. The Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which has been active in this movement, will formally present a sum of money to be applied to the "Engineers' Clubroom Fund."

Entertainment in the form of aesthetic dancing will be furnished by girls from the Marjorie Webster School.

## CO-ED CHORUS PICKED FOR MUSICAL COMEDY

Thirty-eight Girls to Dance in "Sometime Soon" at Wardman, Week of May 6

Julia Denning, dancing director of the annual Troubadour musical comedy, "Sometime Soon," has announced a tentative chorus for the show.

There are three groups, a tall chorus, a short chorus and a middle one.

The tall chorus contains Louise Berryman, Elaine Beckham, Lillian Breckenridge, Mae Harris Clarke, Cecile Harrington, Dorothy Grey, Josephine Lutterher, Jean Sime, Helen Walker, Betty Waller and Hylda Wrenn.

In the middle chorus are: Dorothy Algire, Kitty Boykin, Carolyn Brasch, Hilma Davis, Margaret Evans, Sally Hummel, Maude Hudson, Carolyn Jackson, Marian Lum, Emily Pilkinton, Kitty Slaughter, Leona Viers and Marion Ziegler. Winifred Beall, Lorena Carroll, Bernadine Horne, Hermione John, Della Little, Peggy Mays, Jeanne Miles, Verna Parsons, Beverly Rittenhouse, Dorothy Schenken, Donna Smith, Helen Taylor, Vivian Ward and Martha Williams are in the small chorus.

The comedy is scheduled to open at the Wardman Park Theater on May 6, instead of May 13, as was previously announced.

## SCHOLARSHIPS OMITTED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (IP)—Abolition of the 50 freshman scholarships granted by the University of Minnesota and other state colleges for the past two years to state high school graduates, has been announced by the Association of Minnesota Colleges.

## TYPICAL UNDERGRADUATE NOT RAH RAH COLLEGIATE OFFICIALS' REPLIES SHOW

Officials of Three Hundred Colleges Send Replies to Dean Doyle's Questionnaire; Hold That Average Student Not Irresponsible Type

SO-CALLED COLLEGIATES ARE IN MINORITY IN LEADING COLLEGES THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Modern American Collegian Is Not The Coonskin-Coated, Flivver-Driving Character of the Stage and Comic Papers; Examples of This Type More Prevalent in High Schools

The American "collegiate" of the stage and the comic papers constitutes an unimportant fraction of the American college youth, and his idiosyncrasies are "high school stuff" indulged in frequently by irresponsibles who are not even students at any college, in the opinion of the deans of men or presidents of about three hundred leading colleges of the United States.

According to these college officials, the American collegian today is a reasonably serious-minded young man, who is particular about his appearance, keeps his hair neatly trimmed, wears clean linen, light starched collars, shines his shoes and eschews the coonskin coat, tumble-down socks, the gaudily painted flivver, hard drinking and bad manners.

These conclusions, with others, are announced today by Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of Men of George Washington University here, and are based upon approximately three hundred replies received by him from a questionnaire sent to four hundred colleges and universities.

## NESSELL NAMED ASST. REGISTRAR

New Official Well Known As Statistician and Office Manager

NEW BUILDING TO HOUSE RECORDS NOW UNDER WAY

New Structural Addition to Registrar's Office to Have All Modern Equipment

The appointment of Fred E. Nessell, A. B., formerly Registrar of Hiram College, Ohio, as Assistant Registrar of the George Washington University, and the erection of a new building to house the records of the Registrar's Office, are announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University.

The new Assistant Registrar, who enters upon his duties at once, is a graduate of Hiram College, of which he was for eight years the Registrar. He had been active in the work of the Ohio Association of College Registrars and Examiners, and for the past year has served as President of the Association. Mr. Nessell is highly trained in educational statistics and office management. It is probable that he will devote his time to this side of the work of the Registrar's Office, while Professor Harold G. Sutton, Registrar of the University, will be in charge of general administration of the office and of admissions. A trained statistical clerk will be added to the staff of the Registrar's Office.

The new building will be erected as an addition to the Woodhull Building, now occupied by the Registrar's Office. In this fireproof brick structure student records will be housed in fireproof file cabinets. Modern office equipment, including the latest and most efficient filing and accounting systems, will be installed, adding materially to the speed and effectiveness of the work of the office.

Work on the new building will be begun today and the structure will be completed and ready for occupancy by May 15.

## Women Debaters To Meet Strong Teams

George Washington Advocates Life Imprisonment for Fourth Conviction of Felony

The George Washington University Women's debate team will meet University of Maryland on Thursday, April 11, in Stockton Hall 1, at 8 p.m. G. W. will uphold the affirmative of the subject, Resolved: That the punishment of life imprisonment for the fourth conviction of a felony be adopted by all the states. Maryland will defend the negative. George Washington will be represented by Ruth Kernan, Betty Reeves, and Louise Feinstein.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in Stockton Hall 1, G. W. will meet a team from N. Y. U. At that time Margery Mothershead will debate instead of Betty Reeves.

## DEAN DOYLE SPEAKS APRIL 18

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle will be the speaker at the luncheon of the Twentieth Century Club on April 18, at the Y. W. C. A. His subject will be "The Misrepresented College Student."

Dean Doyle will make a detailed report of his survey and conclusions at the annual convention of the Association of Deans and Advisors of Men in Washington, April 11, 12, 13.

In spite of public opinion and comment concerning the conduct of the modern college man and woman, the Doyle survey shows that in the opinion of the deans and presidents of American colleges, the student of today has higher ideals and purposes, does better and more serious scholastic work and lives by a higher standard of moral conduct than the student of any preceding generation in the history of the country.

The purpose of the survey, said Dean Doyle, was a desire "to contribute something toward the correction of what I believe to be erroneous public opinion concerning the college man and woman today."

Leading Universities Reply

Among the responses were replies from deans of men, presidents or other officials of practically all of the leading universities, including Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Tufts, Union, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Williams, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Leland-Stanford, Notre Dame, Rutgers, Vassar, Goucher, Barnard, Drexel Institute, Carnegie Institute and others.

Dean Doyle propounded the following queries in his questionnaire:

1. (a) Is the "collegiate" of the humorous press and the vaudeville stage the typical student of your college? or (b) Is he an exception in the personnel of your enrollment, and if so, what percentage of the total student body is like him?—2. (a) Is a slovenly appearance, as evidenced by garterless socks, rumpled shirt and collar, sloppy shoes and wrinkled suits of clothing, typical of your student body? or (b) Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body?—3. (a) In the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve slovenly and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners? (b) Is there any appreciable attitude of disfavor in your student body toward carelessness in dress and manners?

He inquired further whether, in the official opinion, there was any connection between the attempt to be "collegiate" and such problems as: (a) Drinking? (b) "Necking"? (c) Neglect of class work? (d) Dishonesty in examinations? (e) Other ethical problems?

The great majority of the replies stated that not over one or two percent of the student body attempts to be "collegiate." Almost without exception, the three hundred college officials declared that slovenly appearance, garterless socks, three-day shirts and rumpled collars were the exception and were disapproved in the opinion of the student body. It was stated by nearly all that the great majority of students dressed neatly and that student opinion condemned slovenly and careless habits of dress and conduct.

The deans and other officials were unanimous in their declaration that the "collegiate" as a rule did not excel in scholastic standing, sports or other student activities. Many of them wrote emphatically on this subject, declaring that the collegiate almost never excelled in those things for which students are respected among their fellows.

There was approximately an even division of opinion as to drinking, necking, neglect of class work, dishonesty in examinations and other ethical problems. About half of the deans thought there was a decided

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1929

## The Hatchet Advocates

1. A School of Journalism for George Washington University.
2. Freedom of Press for Campus Publications.
3. Recognition of Student Opinion in Matters of Administrative Policy Pertaining to Students.

## NO, WE AREN'T COLLEGIATE

In response to the questionnaire sent out by Dean Doyle to a large number of colleges, the majority of schools have denied that the "collegiate" student is typical in either college or university life.

A very small percentage is noted in the majority of answers and in none are these students recognized as a factor of any great importance. The "collegiates," according to popular conception, are slovenly in dress and habits, in thought and in expression. The greater number of college and university students all over the country are noted for neatness, for being unusually well dressed, and in many cases act as if their education had been of benefit, to a degree.

During the past few years students have been caricatured so extensively throughout the nation that we have almost been led to believe that in most colleges no one obtains an education unless he has time after playing football or staying up all night, every night, on gin parties.

While we realized that at George Washington most of us have picked up a good deal that is educational, we could not judge of other colleges which were run on a basis different than our own.

It is interesting to note that the "collegiates," so-called, are not the students who make the football and baseball teams, nor who enter the fields of dramatics or journalism. They are not the students who win honors in scholarship, nor are they the type preferred by the co-eds.

In respect to co-educational universities it is true in numerous instances that the girls have a great deal of influence in respect to the improvement of dress and manners and in scholastic competition.

George Washington, we find, is not so different from other educational institutions as we believed it must be.

In other colleges, as at this University, the workers are not types, caricatured in newspapers and on the tongue of an older generation. The men and women who mold student life and participate in student activities are individuals. Individuals who strive to make their college a greater college each year of its existence and in many cases are outdoing in achievement that older generation which criticizes it.

## DEANS

The annual convention of the Deans and Advisers of men will meet in Washington on April eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth. George Washington University will be host to this gathering of men and will attempt to make the meeting a successful one.

The Dean of Women, as chairman of the social committee, has formulated a program of entertainment for the social hours of the visitors. This program includes teas, lunches and banquets for the men and women who will be in Washington on this occasion.

We are glad to welcome this convention at George Washington University.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON'S Easter dance was absolutely the best thing given this year as far as hot music, and a good crowd were concerned. Pete Macias' Orchestra took care of the former, and about half the fraternity and sorority members on the campus took care of the latter to the satisfaction of all.

S. P. E's Easter formal dance on April 5, was one of the best they have given this year—and that's saying something! Happy Walker's Orchestra furnished the music.

Phi Sigma Kappa gave a dance on April 5, which was very successful.

Kappa Sigma held an informal dance at the Chapter House on March 29, with Kenny Mulford's Band providing the music. The house was attractively decorated with spring flowers.

Truss Russell and James McCammon motored to Arkansas and Texas for the holidays.

The Annual Banquet of Kappa Sigma will be held at the Racquet Club, Saturday, April 13. Many prominent members are coming from out of town: Oliver J. Decker, W. G. M. C., Dean Prince, D. G. M., Admiral Grayson, Judge Graham, and Colonel Hodges, Military Aide to the President.

Acacia held its spring formal dance at the Kenwood Country Club Friday evening. Music was furnished by Elmer Brown's Orchestra. A number of visiting alumni and representatives from other fraternities were guests on this occasion.

Ralph Hilton spent part of his Easter vacation in New York.

Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained during the holidays for its Grand President, Amy B. Onken. On April 2, a luncheon was given in her honor at the Hay-Adams House, followed by a tea in the afternoon at the house of Betty and Jeanne Miles. Dinner was served later at the Mugenst. On April 3, the Alumnae Club of Pi Phi entertained at luncheon for Miss Onken.

The local chapter of Tau Alpha Omega fraternity gave a formal dance, jointly with the Baltimore chapters, at the Belvedere Hotel, on March 31.

Frank Kreglow and Herbert Angel went to New York during the holidays.

Connie La Fount entertained at a tea on April 4, in honor of Mrs. Alice Smoot Chambers.

The Phi Alpha Chapter of Chi Omega fraternity celebrated its spring Eleusinian on April 5, with a bridge party at the home of Connie and Leona La Fount.

Verna Parsons entertained a number of her friends at bridge on April 4.

Mary Weaver entertained the Chi Omega pledges at a picnic at her grandmother's farm on Easter Monday.

Delia Little spent the Easter vacation visiting in Atlanta.

Helen Furer and Carol Fraser spent the holidays in Florida and New York.

Mary Crowley spent her vacation at the University of Virginia.

Addie Munde, K. D. Inspector, spent a week at the K. D. House here during the Easter holidays.

Ruth Butler had a luncheon at the Army and Navy Club in honor of her guest from N. C. W.

Sigma Theta Delta announces the initiation of Richard Sullivan and Charles Ferry.

Pi Phi's Easter Monday tea dance was pronounced a huge success by all who attended. Excellent music entertained those who were enjoying their holiday in Corcoran Hall 1.

Julia Denning spent her Easter vacation in New York.

Beta Alpha Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal pledging of Grace White.

The engagement of Sue Jamieson to Harold Young has recently been announced.

Catherine Dille entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday, April 7.

Phi Alpha announces the pledging of Harry Delbaum, Joseph A. Feuer, Bernard Livingston and Joel Reznick.

Lucille Matthews was given a surprise birthday dinner recently at the Kappa Delta House.

Doyle Williams went to her home in St. Louis during the holidays.

Acacia announces the formal pledging of Carl Tomlin at the Chapter House Sunday afternoon.

Katherine Boykin was hostess to a number of her friends at a buffet supper on Easter Sunday night.

Ruth McArthur entertained at bridge April 2, at Woodward and Lothrop's Tea Room.

Barbara Miller gave two bridge parties April 3 and 4, at her home on Edmunds Street, honoring Helen Korr, now of Fortress Monroe, Va., who has been her house guest during the holidays.

Barbara Miller entertained a few couples at buffet supper April 5.

Dot Lea, of Greensboro, N. C., and student at Goucher College, will be the guest of Margaret Ferguson the week end of April 13.

Marion Kreutzer and Helene Kreutzer entertained at tea at the Willard, Sunday, April 7, honoring their mother, Mrs. Helene Kreutzer, who came from Milwaukee, Wisconsin to be with them during the holidays.

## Annual Banquet Held By Phi Delta Gamma

Initiation Followed Dinner at Hotel Roosevelt on Tuesday, April 2

The regular monthly meeting of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, was held Sunday, March 24, 1929, at the home of Miss Esther Colvin. Arrangements were made for the second annual banquet of the chapter, which was held at the Hotel Roosevelt, on Tuesday evening, April 2, 1929, and was followed by the initiation of several new members.

The honor guests at the banquet were: Evelyn Jones, Ruth Jackson, Agnes Lee, Lacy K. Pugh, Florence Ferner, Natalie Lake, Carolyn Whitlock and Grace Young.

During the winter the members of the sorority have discussed the professions followed by the various members, and in line with this program, Miss Clyde Roberts gave a very interesting discussion of the Junior High School and the outlook of teaching profession as influenced by the Junior High School program.

Margaret A. Klein spoke on the subject of "Exhibits," a profession which has been almost exclusively held by men in the past, but it is now being adopted by women.

## WIG STAFF MEETS TODAY

There will be an open meeting Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30, in Building 4 Room 32 for "try outs" for the Editorial and Business staffs of the Wig. All who are interested are urged to come. Wanda Webb, chairman of the board of editors, says, "Contributions from any member of the University are welcomed and wanted."

## NOTED GUESTS SPEAK AT SUNDAY BREAKFAST

G. W. Newman Club Visited Georgetown University Observatory On March 15.

About sixty members of the Newman Club attended the Palm Sunday Breakfast at the Hotel Harrington on March 24. Talks were given by the Rev. Dr. Peterson, Chaplain of the Newman Club of the University of California; Dr. M. D'Arcy Magee, and Miss Agnes Regan, Regent of the National Catholic Social Service School.

The visit of the Club to the Georgetown University Observatory on the evening of March 25, was one of the most entertaining events in the history of the Club. About seventy members attended.

A card party will be given by the Club at the Burlington Hotel on Thursday evening, April 11. Distribution of tickets for the affair is in charge of Donald Galligan, Mary Flaherty, Kathryn Wilson and Mary Connelly are arranging for the prizes, and publicity is being handled by Wilbur McAllen.

Melita Chavez, Chairman of the committee in charge of the Spring Formal of the Newman Club, has announced that the affair will be held on Friday, May 3, at the Kenwood Country Club, Kenwood, Maryland.

The next meeting of the Club will be held in Corcoran Hall on Thursday, April 18, at 8:15 p.m. There will be election of officers, followed by a talk. The name of the speaker will be announced later.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS AT RECEPTION

The George Washington Women's Glee Club sang at the reception given by the Columbian Women for the Classes of 1927 and 1928, on April 2, at 4:30, in Corcoran Hall 1.

Plans are being perfected for the joint concert with the Men's Glee Club to be given at the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on April 19.

## Smoker Tips 16 on Big Secret

Norwood, Ohio Oct. 8, 1928

Larus & Brother Company, Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:  
In the past twenty years I have been a consistent smoker. I was always anxious to smoke a pipe; but no matter how often I tried, I soon changed my mind. I have tried all kinds of pipe tobacco, but not once was I satisfied with the taste of any of them until just recently I gave my pipe another trial.

It was my luck to choose Edgeworth this time, with the results that I am still using it and will continue to do so. I only hope that you will continue to give that same mild, high-grade quality in the future.

I have started not less than sixteen men to start or give Edgeworth a trial, and they are still using that same unequalled non-biting tobacco to this day. I can recommend Edgeworth tobacco to anybody who enjoys a cool non-biting brand of good tobacco; and as long as I enjoy same, you can rest assured that I am going to be a good ad., and many a pipe smoker will be asked to give it a fair trial, and they themselves can act as judges.

I always give praise where praise is due. After I was convinced of the wonderful quality of Edgeworth I could not help but tell you people the same as I have been telling and will in the future tell others.

Hoping that you will continue with the same quality in Edgeworth, I am

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Joseph J. Stahl

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## GREEKS IN FIVE GAMES, LAUNCH 1929 BASEBALL

K. A., Phi Sig., Acacia, S. P. E., And Theta Deltas Are Returned Victors

### PERFECT WEATHER GIVES ALL TEAMS FINE OPENING

Pitchers Prove Decisive Factors in Turning Back Opposing Batters

With perfect weather prevailing, interfraternity baseball was given a fine send-off last Sunday morning with all of the five scheduled games being played. One casualty marked the day's performances, however. Due to the excessive heat, Wheatley, Kapp Sig pitcher, collapsed in his room after hurling against the K. A.'s in the morning. His condition was not reported serious.

The league standings are as follows:

League A	W	L	Avg.
Kappa Alpha	1	0	1.000
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	0	1.000
T. U. O.	0	0	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	1	.000
Sigma Chi	0	1	.000
League B	W	L	Avg.
Acacia	1	0	1.000
Theta Delta Chi	1	0	1.000
S. P. E.	0	0	1.000
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000
S. A. E.	0	1	.000
Delta Tau Delta	0	1	.000

The scores:  
K. A. - 10; K. S. - 7.  
P. S. K. - 12; S. X. - 3.  
Acacia - 9; D. T. D. - 3.  
T. U. O. - 9; S. A. E. - 4.  
S. P. E. - 20; S. N. - 9.

**Phi Sigs Win**  
With John Perry, freshman, pitching air-tight ball, the Phi Sigs took the measure of the Sigma-Chis in a 12-3 walkover. Relieving Glover early in the game, Perry mowed down the Sigs for the remainder of the route and only five hits were obtained off his delivery, while nine struck out.

Jimmy Murphy, stellar shortstop of the winners, led the attack with four hits, while several of his teammates collected two apiece. Altogether, fourteen hits were knocked off of Slicker and Klutz, the losing pitchers.

The score:	AB	R	H
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	2	4
J. Murphy, ss.	4	3	1
Brown, c.	4	3	1
Glover, 3b.	4	1	2
Gray, 1b.	5	0	1
H. Murphy, lf.	2	1	2
L. Murphy, 3b.	4	1	1
Slye, rf.	4	1	1
Barr, cf.	1	0	0
Jones, 2b.	4	2	2
Perry, p.	3	0	0
	37	12	14

Sigma Chi	AB	R	H
Frazier, cf.	4	1	2
Moser, 3b.	1	0	0
Young, ss.	2	0	0
Snow, 1b.	2	0	0
Johnson, lf.	3	0	0
Gordon, rf.	2	0	0
Slicker, 2b.	3	0	1
Klutz, p.	2	0	0
Beckman, c.	3	1	1
Listerman, 3b.	3	0	1
Smith, .	0	1	0
	25	3	5

S. X. - 10; 2 0 0 0 0 6-3  
P. S. K. - 2 3 0 1 3 3 x-12

**K. A.'s Wallop Kappa Sigs**  
Amassing an 8-run lead in the first two innings, the K. A.'s were able to withstand a third inning attack of the Kappa Sigs which netted 10 runs, and were returned winners, 10-7. The victors batted entirely around in the second stanza and piled up six runs to give them an 8-0 lead, but the Kappa Sigs went wild in the very next frame and came within one of tying the score.

Nice relief pitching by Ted Connors, who relieved Ferguson, K. A. ace, saved the day for the winners. After mowing down the losers in order for the first two innings, Ferguson suddenly went all to pieces, and handicapped by a split finger, succumbed to a vicious assault. A long hit by Neville, who collected three bingles for the winners, put the game on ice for the K. A.'s in the sixth inning, who were at the time leading by only one run.

The score:	AB	R	H
Kappa Alpha	3	2	1
Terry, ss.	4	1	0
Futterer, 3b.	4	1	0
Neville, 1b.	3	3	2
Davis, 2b.	3	2	1
Clegg, c.	4	0	2
Marshall, lf.	4	0	2
Conner, cf.	2	1	0
Dismer, rf.	2	0	0
Ferguson, p.	1	1	0
	26	10	8

Kappa Sigma	AB	R	H
Elliott, lf.	3	1	1
Alewine, cf.	1	1	0
Mack, c.	3	1	0
Wheaton, p.	4	0	1
Morgan, 2b.	4	1	1
Canney, 3b.	3	1	0
Bresley, rf.	1	1	0
Wardwell, ss.	3	0	1
MacGregor, 1b.	1	1	0
Earle, p.	1	0	0
	24	7	4

K. S. - 0 0 7 0 0 0 0-7  
K. A. - 2 6 0 0 0 2 x-10

**Acacia Comes from Behind**  
Coming from behind in the late stages of the game, Acacia overcame a one-run lead of the Delta last Sunday and finally nosed out their rivals to win, 6-3. "Babe" Clapper hurled

## WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CALENDAR

Tennis—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 1.00 to 2.00. Ellipse.

Track—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 1.00 to 2.00. Ellipse.

Swimming—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 4.00 to 4.30. Tuesday and Friday nights, 8.00 to 8.30.

Archery—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 2.00 to 3.00. Ellipse.

Golf—Wednesday and Friday, hours to be arranged.

Riding—Hours to be arranged.

brilliant ball for the winners, striking fourteen men and allowing but four hits. A box score was unavailable, but the score by innings was as follows:

D. T. D.	1	0	1	0	0	3
Acacia	0	1	0	1	2	6

Batteries: Acacia—Clapper and Riddle; Delta: Ruddiman and Christopher.

**S. A. E., Sigma Nu Lose**  
No box scores were handed in for the Theta Delta-S. A. E. game, or the S. P. E.-Sigma Nu clash. The S. A. E.'s lost, 9-4, while the S. P. E.'s trounced their opponents, 20-9.

Staging two furious rallies in the second and third innings which netted eight and nine runs, respectively, the S. P. E.'s had little trouble in disposing of the Sigma Nus, 20-9. The losers used three pitchers in an effort to stop the onslaught, but with no success. Brown and Davis of the S. P. E.'s, however, succeeded in holding down their opponents after getting away to a 19-4 lead.

The score:  
S. P. E. Sigma Nu  
Turner, 3b. Colson, 1b.  
Chambers, cf. Grove, ss.  
Brown, p. Ormsby, 3b. c.  
Heddy, 1b. Cooley, c. p.  
Sullivan, 2b. Dooley, p.  
Powell, ss. Snyder, p. c. 3b.  
Roberts, lf. Stearns, 2b.  
Taylor, c. Burgess, rf.  
Van Meter, rf. Gardella, cf.  
Davis, p. Bearce, lf.

Sigma Nu - 0 2 0 2 3 0 - 9  
S. P. E. - 2 8 9 1 0 0 x-20

**Next Sunday's Schedule**  
This Sunday's schedule calls for five more games. K. A. will clash with Phi Sig for the supremacy of their league; the Theta Deltas will take on the luckless Sigma Nus; S. A. E. will oppose the Delta; S. P. E. and Acacia will fight for the lead in their league; and Sigma Chi will run up against T. U. O.

## VARSTY TENNIS SQUAD IS OUT FOR PRACTICE

Women's Tennis Team Consists of Turnbull, Wright, Sprout, Morris and Butler

With the opening of the season for spring sports on April 8, the women's varsity tennis team, which has lost all but five of the original members who won positions in the fall tournament for elimination, began practice last Monday on the Monument tennis courts.

The team in the order of the members' standing is composed of Jennie Turnbull, Billie Wright, Mary Sprout, Corella Morris and Ruth Butler. Mary Detwiler, university singles champion, has been declared ineligible for the varsity squad under the scholarship requirements ruling.

**Open to Challenge**  
Positions on the squad are open to University women who wish to challenge members of the present squad, and the members of the squad may challenge players ranking above them to decide position on the team. All challenge matches must be completed by April 25.

Varsity practice will be held on the Monument tennis courts on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:00 to 3:00, and on Wednesday from 1:00 to 3:00. Regular tennis instruction will be carried on under the direction of Mrs. Russell on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 1:00 to 2:00.

**Tentative Matches Arranged**  
According to Myrtle Crouch, manager of varsity tennis, a tentative schedule for the University squad has been arranged as follows: American University, May 1; Hood College in an exhibition match, May 4; Harrisonburg State Teachers' College, May 11, all to be played here; and William and Mary, May 18, to be played on the opponents' courts.

**Interclass Tournament**  
Entrants in the interclass competition are required to sign up in the gymnasium during the week of April 8-15, and play begins on April 15. The five highest in each class will constitute the team which will compete with the other classes. Entrants must be registered for nine hours of University work and have fulfilled the necessary scholarship requirements.

The class championship of 1928 was carried off by the Senior class.

## U. OF NORTH CAROLINA TO HAVE DAILY PAPER

From the Vassar Miscellany comes news of another daily:

The University of North Carolina will have next year the first college daily newspaper in the Southern States east of Texas. Students at the university voted almost five to one in favor of turning the Tar Heel, now published tri-weekly, into a daily sheet. It was also decided to do away with the Carolina Magazine in its present form, and to print it as a literary supplement to the Tar Heel.

## SOPHS EMERGE CLASS VICTORS

Sophs Defeat Junior-Senior Combination By Score of 28-20 in Hard Game

### KEEP LEAD THROUGHOUT

Freshmen Are Downed by an Overwhelming Score of 34 to 6 By Sophomores

By defeating the Junior-Senior team by a score of 28 to 20 in the gymnasium on Tuesday, March 26, and again humbling the freshman team on Thursday, March 28, the sophomore team remained on top to win the women's interclass basketball tournament.

Maintaining the lead throughout the games, the sophomores completely upset the hitherto undefeated Junior-Senior combination when they met on the basketball court.

**Sophomores Score**  
A Crumley, varsity star, was unable to sink enough baskets to down Benenson and Berryman of the sophomore team, who also played on the varsity squad this year.

The Sigma-Polsom combination was split, and Turnbull, whirlwind varsity side-center, was forced for a time to play guard on the Junior-Senior team to hold the sophomore forwards down.

**The Lineup**  
Sophomore (28) Junior-Senior (23).  
Berryman . . . . . F. . . . . Crumley  
Benenson . . . . . F. . . . . Ruth  
Palmer . . . . . C. . . . . Denning  
Sprout . . . . . S. C. . . . . Irey  
Folsom . . . . . G. . . . . Stine  
Mackall . . . . . G. . . . . Turnbull

Substitutions: Brookhart for Sprout, Sprout for Folsom, Turnbull for Irey, Irey for Ruth, Ruth for Turnbull.

Goals: Berryman, 5 two's, 4 ones; Benenson, 6 two's, 2 one's; Crumley, 5 two's, 4 one's.

**Sophs Down Fresh**  
Putting up a strong fight throughout the game, the freshman team was ignominiously downed by the sophomore opponents on Thursday, March 28, in the gymnasium.

The superior passing and shooting of the sophomore aggregation put them in the lead from the first quarter. The score at half time was 14 to 5 in favor of the second year team. Martha Benenson and Louise Berryman each accounted for 7 points and Marian Lum of the freshman team, scored 2 field shots and a foul for the yearlings.

**Cannot Stop Sophomores**  
The second half began well for the sophomores, Benenson caging several difficult shots in quick succession. The soph forwards, unworked some rapid passwork, which the opposing guards, Ewin and McCoy tried ineffectually to stop.

The Breckinridge-Reed combination in center field for the freshmen played well, but the sophomore guards, Folsom and Sprout, by their close guarding, prevented any scoring for the fresh.

**The Lineup**  
Sophomore (34) Freshmen (6).  
Benenson . . . . . F. . . . . Lum  
Berryman . . . . . F. . . . . Aal  
Palmer . . . . . C. . . . . Breckinridge  
Williams . . . . . S. C. . . . . Reed  
Folsom . . . . . G. . . . . Ewin  
Sprout . . . . . G. . . . . McCoy

**Summary**  
Summary of the women's interclass basketball tournament:  
Sophomores (22) Freshmen (22)  
Junior-Senior (32) Freshmen (21)  
Sophs (28) Junior-Senior (20)  
Sophomores (34) Freshmen (6)

## CORNELL UNIVERSITY Summer Session in LAW

First Term, June 24 to July 31

CONTRACT, Professor Costigan, Univ. of California; and Professor Grismore, Univ. of Michigan.  
PROPERTY I-a, Professor Wilson and Assistant Professor Parham, Cornell University.  
CORPORATIONS, Professor Wright, Univ. of Pennsylvania.  
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Dickinson, Univ. of Michigan.  
JURISPRUDENCE, Assistant Professor Laube, Cornell Univ.  
ACCOUNTING FOR LAWYERS, Professor English, Cornell University.

QUASI-CONTRACTS, Professor Dickinson, West Virginia University.

Second Term, Aug. 4 to Sept. 6

CONTRACT, see above.  
PROPERTY I-a, see above.  
PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor Cheadle, Univ. of Oklahoma.

NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor McCormick, Univ. of North Carolina.

INSURANCE, Professor White, Cornell University.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS, Professor Frierson, Univ. of South Carolina.

ADMIRALTY, Professor Robinson, Boston University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

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## COMPETITION OFFERED IN INTERCLASS MEET

W. A. A. Cooperates With Men's G. W. Club in Planning Track Meet For April 20

On April 20, an interclass track meet will be held under the auspices of the Men's G. W. Club, which will include a series of events for women.

Women's events will begin promptly at 1.00 p. m. and will be managed by members of the Women's Athletic Association. Miss Eugenia Davis, who is giving track instruction on the track field at Seventeenth and B Streets, from 1.00 to 2.00 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, is working in cooperation with the Men's G. W. Club in arranging the events.

**Women's Events**  
50-yard dash—G. W. record 6 1-5 seconds, Leah Cate, '26.  
75-yard dash—G. W. record 9 4-5 seconds, Alys Ewers, '27.  
Running high jump—G. W. record 4 feet 3 inches, Helen Hastings, '26.  
Running broad jump—G. W. record 14 feet, Leah Cate, '27.  
Discus throw—G. W. record—57 feet 3 1/2 inches, Frances Dfike, '26.  
Shot put—G. W. record 24 feet 10 inches, Mary Ewin, '28. Intersorority relay.

It is required that all entrants in the track meet be on record for a medical and physical examination by Dr. Chapman, as well as attend at least two track practices a week. University scholarship regulations also govern participation in track meet events. All entrants are required to wear the regulation uniform of black bloomers, white midly, black shoes and black stockings.

Each entrant will be allowed to enter only three events in the meet, no more than two of which may be for speed.

**Last Year's Records**  
Junior Class . . . . . 18 points  
Sophomore Class . . . . . 15 points  
Senior Class . . . . . 11 points  
Freshman Class . . . . . 8 points

## TENNIS TEAM TO HOLD FIRST PRACTICE SOON

Schedule Hampered by Lack of Appropriations But Strong Teams Listed

The Men's Tennis team of the University expects to hold its first practice the latter part of this week. Dr. Holt reported that quite a number of newcomers answered the call issued before the holidays.

Manager Shreve announced that he was hampered in arranging a schedule, because of the tardiness in appropriations. The schedule to date is as follows:

April 27—Army.  
May 4—Navy at Annapolis.  
May 10—Haverford (pending.)  
May 17—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.  
May 18—Country Club of Virginia at Richmond (pending.)

Manager Shreve is also negotiating with Johns Hopkins in an effort to arrange a match sometime before the Army match. It is also expected the Edgemoor Tennis Club of this city will be met in a match.

**Interfraternity**  
100-yard dash.  
220-yard dash.  
440-yard dash.  
Broad jump.  
High jump.  
Shot put.  
Relay race.

**Interclass**  
100-yard dash.  
220-yard dash.  
440-yard dash.  
880-yard run.  
One-mile run.  
High jump.  
Broad jump.  
Discus.  
Javelin.

Entry blanks will be distributed around the various departments next week.

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# Yale men decide which is best cigarette...



[Reproduced from the Yale News, Jan. 25, 1929]

## OLD GOLD CIGARETTES WIN FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

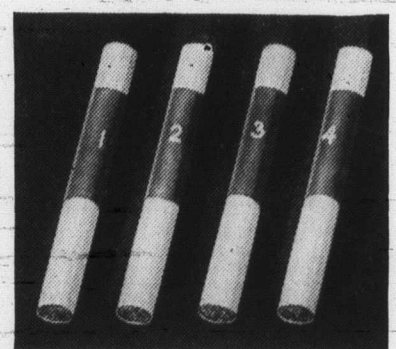
In the recent cigarette test made at the University, Old Golds were chosen by the students as the best. The cigarettes were masked by black labels so that the names of the brands were concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were asked to smoke the four disguised brands without knowing their identity.

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was most appealing to the taste.

The News supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the News office.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that Old Gold (Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old Gold was given 63 first-choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.

A group of Yale upper-classmen comparing the four leading cigarette brands.



The four leading cigarettes . . . "Masked" with paper sleeves to conceal their brand names.





## JUDGES SELECTED FOR COMPETITION

Nationally Known Newspapermen To Act as Pi Delta Judges

### TEN PRIZES ARE OFFERED

Regulations for Annual Pi Delta News Story and Editorial Contest Opened

Nationally known newspaper men have consented to act as judges in the news-story and editorial competitions for college journalists sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary college journalism fraternity, according to announcement made here today by Henry Gratton Doyle, dean of men at The George Washington University, under whose direction the competitions will be conducted.

Karl Bickel, President of the United Press; Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press; Russell Kent, President of the National Press Club, David Lawrence, President and Editor of the United States Daily; and Richard V. Oulahan, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, will act as judges in the news-story competition, initiated this year. In the editorial competition, all the judges of last year's successful competition have consented to serve again. They are: Ira E. Bennett, Editor of the Washington Post; Claude G. Bowers, Editor of the New York World; Louis Ludlow, Congressman from Indiana and former President of the National Press Club; Major Oliver P. Newman, Vice President of Thomas R. Shipp, Inc., and former Commissioner of the District of Columbia; and Frederic William Wile, Editor of the Frederic William Wile News Service.

"The editorial competition conducted last year brought out more than two hundred contributions of high merit," said Dean Doyle today, "and it is upon the enthusiastic recommendation of the judges that the fraternity is continuing the competition and increasing its scope." The competition is open to college journalists throughout the United States, both men and women. Editorials or news-stories submitted must have been published in a college newspaper during the academic year 1928-29. Cash prizes will be awarded in each competition as follows: First prize, \$50; second, \$35; third, \$25; fourth, \$15; and fifth, \$15. The competition closes on July 1, 1929. Further information may be obtained from the director of the competitions or from the officers of any of the forty odd local chapters of Pi Delta Epsilon in American colleges and universities.

### TYPICAL UNDERGRADUATE NOT RAH RAH COLLEGIATE

(Continued from page one)

connection between the 'collegiate' and such questions, while the other half thought they were unrelated.

#### Co-eds Influence Good

Replies were received from a large number of co-educational colleges and without exception they stated that the presence of women students on the campus had a pronounced good effect upon the personal appearance and conduct of male students.

J. A. Park, Student Counselor of Ohio State University, said, "The 'collegiate' type is diminishing. This sort of action is regarded on our campus as 'high school stuff.' There is very definitely an appreciable attitude of disfavor in our student body toward carelessness in dress and manners."

Francis W. Shephardson, one of the best known educators, and now President of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, agrees with Mr. Park. He said, "My impression is that Harold Teen and his 'collegiate' types belong to high schools today rather than to colleges. I have an idea that there are one hundred tuxedos among college boys now where there was one several years ago."

R. L. Hulett, Dean of Mt. Lawrence University, Canton, New York, expressed much the same idea when he replied, "Some sophomores are prone to dress carelessly and it is often excused because they are sophomores."

C. Mildred Thompson, Dean of Vassar College, said, "From my experience of some years at Vassar, I am sure that not only this college but other colleges which I know are composed of reasonably serious-minded young people whose ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations."

C. M. McConn, Dean of Lehigh University, said, "The 'collegiate' student is, in my opinion, much more inclined than others to drinking, necking, neglect of class work and even dishonesty in examinations. The 'collegiate' type rarely excels in either scholastic standing or sports."

#### Comparison Favorable

William W. Guth, President of Goucher College of Baltimore, a women's school, said, "I do not find reason to criticize the young man or woman student today according to the practice which seems to be proper with some educators and most platformers. Our students' ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations."

James W. Armstrong, Dean of Men, Northwestern University, said, "Freshmen who have gained their conception of college life from the movies and certain types of college stories may come into the University with an impression that favors 'collegiate' practices but if the 'collegiate' type is to exist at all he is a very small fraction. As part of a metropolitan community, I suspect that our boys tend more to neatness in appearance, clean shav-

ing, well-shined shoes, starched linen, well-pressed clothing, etcetera."

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College of Columbia University, said, "The representation of college students in the press and periodicals does not give a fair idea of the young people of today. Most of them do their work fairly well, dress sensibly and agreeably and have pleasant manners."

O. E. Randall, Dean of Men, Brown University, said, "The 'collegiate' of the humorous press does not constitute five per cent of our personnel. Clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen and well-pressed clothing are typical of our student body."

George Edwin Howes, Dean of Williams College, said, "The psychological attitude of our student body favors neat habits and courteous manner in general. There is an appreciable attitude of disfavor toward carelessness in dress and manners, especially in the fraternity house."

Clarence W. Mendell, Dean of Yale, said, "There has been a great deal of exaggeration in many statements regarding the undergraduate of today. I should say that among the undergraduates at Yale there is a certain amount of extreme behavior, but in general it does not show itself in dress. On the whole, the undergraduate body is a well-dressed and not an over-dressed group. I think they have pretty sane ideas although they naturally do a good many crazy things, but their extravagances are offset by a greater intellectual interest and a much greater intellectual ability than that possessed by the graduates of a generation ago."

#### Element in Minority

S. H. Goodnight, University of Wisconsin, said, "I think our students are inclined to spend too much money on their dress and personal appearance. They are decidedly very well dressed. There is a frivolous minority which does, I think, indulge in drinking, necking and the like, in an attempt to be 'collegiate.' This type, of course, does not excel in either scholastic standing or student activities. He is a sidelight bystander."

Oscar A. Ulrich, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, said, "I am convinced that our students are better morally, socially and scholastically than were the students two decades ago. They are more frank, but at heart they are as good or better."

J. L. Richmond, University of the City of Toledo, declared, "The new 'collegiate' is more of a man, more independent, more disposed to question authority, more power to him."

S. Arthur Johnson, Colorado Agricultural College, said, "Our college students were never finer than they are today, and my experience goes back over nearly thirty years. There is more idealism, more energy. Students do not care to be thought of as the type mentioned in your letter."

Louis H. Dirks, DePaul University, said, "The tendency of our students is to be well groomed."

W. H. Hughes, Ashbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, declared, "We have not a single student who would fit the 'collegiate' type of the humorous press."

H. H. Cumnick, Valparaiso University, said, "Our student bodies compare very favorably with, and in some instances, far excel those of preceding generations."

E. F. Bosworth, Oberlin College, said, "Carelessness and discourtesy are not sanctioned at Oberlin."

Frank A. Neff, University of Wichita, said, "The 'collegiate' type is not found on our campus and so we have no data with which to answer."

J. H. Justian, University of South Dakota, said, "The rah rah 'collegiate' is as much a monstrosity on our campus as he is in his own home town. College students today far excel as a group in all the better things of life those of my generation."

Charles L. Rich, Dakota Wesleyan University, said, "College students who try to live up to the public caricature of the 'collegiate' do so to their own discredit on their own campus."

#### 'Collegiate' a Caricature

Homer K. Ebricht, Becker University, Baldwin, Kansas, says in reply to Dean Doyle's question about neatness of dress, "The padding system is used by the upper classmen on any student who comes to chapel wearing a sweater."

D. T. Schoonover, Marietta College, said, "Our student body in the main is serious-minded and is possessed of fine ideals."

Aleida J. Peters, Dean of Milwaukee Downer College, a women's school, said, "Considering the times in which they live, and the conventions that have been torn down, our young people of today are doing remarkably well and are showing a strength of character far beyond what we have any reason to expect from them."

W. G. Leutner, Western Reserve University, said, "The 'collegiate' of the humorous press is a caricature. I do not believe there is any such type. The average college man is rather particular about his clothing, appearance, etcetera."

T. J. Thompson, Dean of Student Affairs, University of Nebraska, said, "The 'collegiate' type is poor in scholarship, rarely takes part in sports and is almost always ignorant as regards other activities. I find on the part of our students a decided reaction against drinking. They believe it should not be tolerated in an educational institution."

F. C. Paschal, Dean of Vanderbilt University, said, "I took occasion to check a number of men just after your letter arrived as I was about to go into an examination room. The tabulation showed five men who were well dressed, but wore fancy sweaters instead of coats. One man was well dressed except for tennis shoes. Two were very poorly dressed. Thirty-seven were dressed in perfect fashion; any one of them could have presented himself to a prospective employer without making a bad impression."

Frank W. Nicholson, Dean of Wes-

leyan University, said, "The present generation of students here are well dressed, well behaved, a very different type from what we had twenty-five years ago—quite sophisticated. Speaking in general of their morals, I feel perfectly sure that they are on a higher plane than they have ever been before. I also think the scholastic standing is better on the average than it has ever been. The difficulties we have had about drinking, have been practically eliminated as a result of the undergraduate attitude."

#### Trend Encouraging

John Straub, Dean of Men at the University of Oregon, although decidedly of the older generation, is an ardent champion of the collegian of today. He said: "I have been here fifty years and can say there is less drinking among our 3,000 students than among 3,000 picked at random in a city. Our students are neat in appearance and the general trend is toward decency, high ideals and better manhood and womanhood."

A. H. Armbruster, Dean of Men at the University of Pittsburgh, said, "My opinion is that the 'collegiate' type enjoyed but a brief span of life, if any, and is diminishing in number."

Robert Riewen, Dean of the Men at the University of Iowa, said: "If there ever was a collegiate type such as you mention it has practically passed away, at least on this campus. Our young men and women have high ideals and standard of conduct, and I think that they compare more than favorably with those of preceding generations. I am not at all alarmed for their future or for the future of the country which they will direct."

George B. Culver, Dean of Men at Leland Stanford University, said: "The 'collegiate' is fast disappearing and there is a noticeable change during recent years as to improved personal appearance and dress. The so-called 'collegiate' does not long survive at Stanford. The present generation in all works much harder than the early college generations because the world demands better trained men and women."

Thomas Arkie Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, stated: "Necking is more open but not more common than it once was. I think there is less drinking now than there was once in college. Eighty per cent of our students are doing as much work as we ought to expect them to do. Fifteen per cent are getting by, and five per cent are pretty hopeless. The student today is very careful of his dress."

Fred H. Turner, Assistant Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, concurs with Dr. Clark and adds: "At the University of Illinois we have seen the complete disappearance of the highly decorated flapper."

J. H. Shellenberger, Dean of Men at Colker College, Lincoln, Nebraska, said: "The 'collegiate' generally sloughs out of college before the end of the first semester. I expect that the 'smart' alumnus who boasted of his 'collegiate' while in school is publishing his 'smartness' since getting out. My own judgment is that our boys and girls here are better morally, intellectually and spiritually than were their fathers or grandfathers."

#### More Work Done

G. William McClelland, Vice President of the University of Pennsylvania, said: "There is very little characteristic collegiate dress among our students, probably because of our situation in a large city. The 'collegiate' type is diminishing. In general, our student bodies are composed of reasonably serious young people whose ideals and standards of conduct compare favorably with those of preceding generations."

Edward M. Weyer, Dean of Washington and Jefferson College, stated: "In this college of 500 students the 'collegiate' has about vanished. His existence would imply a childish attitude that is foreign to modern college spirit."

John B. Clark, Dean of Students at the University of New Mexico, says the 'collegiate' is less than two or three per cent of the enrollment at his college. He credits the fraternities and sororities with exercising a beneficial influence on personal appearance, declaring: "None of these organizations like to have their members or pledges conspicuous in a way which might reflect upon the group."

Earl J. Miller, Dean of Men of the University of California, said: "I am certain that the ideals and standards of conduct of the great majority of our students are better than those of preceding generations. There never was a time when undergraduates did as much work as they do at present."

President W. E. Nelson, of Pacific Union College, said: "I believe that the social and moral conditions are better today than they were several years ago, as far as my student body is concerned."

J. Jorgen Thompson, Dean of Men of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, said: "I have yet to find the 'collegiate' type who has excelled in anything except making a fool of himself. He forms a negligible per cent of our student body. Thank the Lord our men are striving their best to be well groomed."

### CLASS IS ORGANIZED IN BAPTIST HISTORY

FRANKLIN, Ind. (IP).—The Indiana Baptist Convention recently asked the History Department of Franklin College to prepare a history of the Baptist Church in Indiana, for use at the Centennial of the organization of the convention, to be held in 1933.

To collect material for this history, the department organized a course in History of the Baptist Church in Indiana, which was started this semester. The course is research in nature and students taking it work along the lines of those in an "honors."

## U. S. COMMISSION LISTS POSITIONS

Candidates For Many Examinations Will Not Have To Assemble

### EDUCATION TO BE RATED

Radio Broadcaster, Librarian, Chemist, Economist and Other Scientific Workers Wanted

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced the following examinations to be given in the near future. For admission to each examination, certain specified education and experience are required.

Applications must be filed on the given dates with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Further information may be obtained from the Commission's office.

Agricultural Writer (Radio), Office of the Secretary, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., at \$2,900. Applications must be on file not later than April 24. Competitors will not report for examination, but will be rated on their education and experience, 45 per cent; specimens of writings for broadcasting or publication, 30 per cent; practical test, 35 per cent.

Senior Bacteriologist, at \$4,600, Food, Drug, and Insecticide Administration, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or field. Applications must be on file not later than April 24. Competitors will not report for examination, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70 per cent; writings, to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Director of Agriculture, Indian Service, at \$2,900 a year, less \$300 a year for quarters, fuel, and light. Applications must be on file not later than May 1. Competitors will not report for examination, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70 per cent; thesis or discussion to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

#### Appraisers Wanted

Land Appraiser, \$3,800; Associate Land Appraiser, \$2,200; Assistant Land Appraiser, \$2,600; Senior Land Appraiser, \$2,000. Interstate Commerce Commission, for duty in Washington, D. C., or field. Applications must be on file not later than May 1. Competitors will not report for examination, but will be rated on their education, training, experience, and fitness, on a scale of 100.

Assistant Physiological Plant Anatomist, at \$2,600. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Madison, Wis., and elsewhere. Applications must be on file not later than April 24. Subjects to be rated: Education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; thesis or publication to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Chemist, at \$3,800; Associate Chemist, at \$2,200; Assistant Chemist, at \$2,600. The examinations are to fill vacancies as they occur in the Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. At present there are four vacancies in the assistant grade. Applications must be on file not later than May 1. The optional subjects are: (1) analytical chemistry, (2) organic chemistry, (3) physical chemistry, or (4) toxic gas chemistry. Competitors will not report for examination, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; writings, to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Associate Social-Economist, at \$3,200; Assistant Social-Economist, at \$2,600. Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, for duty in Washington, D. C., and field. Applications must be on file not later than May 1. Competitors will not report for examination, but will be rated on their education and experience, 70 per cent; thesis or publication, to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Assistant Marketing Specialist (Poultry Products), at \$2,600. Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or field. Applications must be on file not later than May 1. Competitors will not report for examination, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; thesis or discussion, to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

#### To Operate Elevators

Elevator Conductor, at \$1,080. Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file not later than May 7. Subjects to be rated: Elementary subjects, 50 per cent; training and experience, 50 per cent.

Hospital Librarian, at \$1,800. Veterans' Bureau hospitals throughout the United States. Applications must be on file not later than May 7. Subjects to be rated: Mental tests, 20 per cent; library economy, 40 per cent; cataloging and classification, 25 per cent; modern language, 15 per cent.

Associate Chemical Engineer (Naval Stores), at \$3,200; Assistant Chemical Engineer, at \$2,600. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, for duty in Washington, D. C., or field. Applications must be on file not later than May 8. Competitors will not report for examination, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, 70 per cent; thesis or publication, to be filed by the applicant, 30 per cent.

Assistant Naval Architect, at \$2,600. U. S. Coast Guard, Treasury Department, and Navy Department. Applications must be on file not later than May 1. Competitors will not report for examination, but will be rated on their education, training, and experience, on a scale of 100.

## Episcopalians Meet Tomorrow Evening

Club Will Elect Officers, Plan Social Affair, and Discuss Religious Problems

The George Washington Episcopal Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening, April 11, at seven o'clock, in Corcoran Hall 17. Officers for the next year are to be elected at this meeting, and plans will be perfected for a social event in the near future. A brief and informal discussion of religious problems will follow. The club is continuing to work in co-operation with other college Episcopal clubs in placing a student memorial in the National Cathedral in Washington.

On Sunday, April 7, the members of the club attended Holy Communion at the Church of the Epiphany, followed by a fellowship breakfast and an informal discussion in the parish house.

## COLUMBIAN WOMEN TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Wiley has been a leader in carrying out the principles and findings of her husband, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, as to food laws and regulations, and was for years President of the Housekeepers' Alliance, organized to remedy abuses along these lines. She was first President of the Consumers' League of the District.

Mrs. Wiley has taken a deep interest in the affairs of her Alma Mater and is now serving a second term as President of The Columbian Women. Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., who will act as hostess at the banquet, is one of Washington's outstanding women. A graduate of the George Washington University, she is prominently identified with University affairs. Since 1923 she has served on the Board of Trustees of the University, being its only woman member. She serves on the Board's Executive Committee and Committee for the Nomination of Trustees. She also is a member of the Executive Committee of the General Alumni Association of the University.

#### Mrs. Evans Outstanding

Mrs. Evans is a former Vice President and present member of the Executive Board of the Twentieth Century Club, is chairman of the Committee on Recognition of Honorary Members of the American Association of University Women, and a member of the League of Republican Women. She was a member of the Inaugural Committee and was one of the Washington hostesses who talked over the radio on "The Spirit of the Inaugural." Her services with The Columbian Women have been long and distinguished. For ten years she served as chairman of the Scholarship Committee, which is charged with awarding The Columbian Women scholarships, and she has been for many years a member of its Executive Committee. Mrs. Evans is one of the few Washington women who are listed in "Who's Who."

Mrs. Larz Anderson, who will be a guest of honor at the banquet, holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from the University, which was conferred in recognition of her literary work. Mrs. Anderson is known not only for her literary accomplishments, but for her splendid and courageous work with the American Red Cross in front line hospitals in Belgium and in France during the world war, for which she was decorated with the Croix de Guerre and the medal of Elizabeth of Belgium.

Mrs. Anderson has been a staunch friend of The George Washington University, taking a benevolent interest in all of its larger undertakings.

## Dr. Bowles Addresses Sigma Gamma Epsilon

Old and New Methods of Quarrying Slate Discussed at Geological Meeting

Dr. Oliver Bowles, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines gave an illustrated lecture on the Occurrence, Production, and Uses of Slate, under the auspices of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geologic fraternity on the evening of March 28.

The old and new methods of quarrying slate were discussed. Under the old way 95 per cent of the slate was wasted, and two men were required to operate an expensive slow machine. To obtain greater efficiency, a form of wire saw was developed in Europe which, however, proved unsuitable for conditions in the United States. American engineers were called on and two years ago succeeded in designing a suitable saw. This consists of a woven wire three-eighths of an inch thick and a thousand feet long, which cuts through the massive slate by means of an endless chain arrangement. In this method there is less than 20 per cent waste, and one man may operate the machine. In two years twenty quarries situated in various parts of the country have adopted this method of cutting slate.

Pictures illustrating these machines in use were shown by Dr. Bowles.

## ARCHITECT STUDENT TO WRITE SPECIAL THESIS

Avril Stewart, of the Architecture Department, has been requested by the Park Commission of the District of Columbia to write her graduation thesis on the subject, "Design for a Stadium for the District of Columbia." Her plan will be used for the stadium to be erected here soon.

Avril Stewart, who graduates in June, will study architecture at Fontainebleau this summer.

Kate Conway, also of the Architecture Department, will accompany her, and will study art.

## COLLEGES WILL DEBATE IN 1929

American and Foreign Debating Teams Will Meet Again Under Auspices of N. S. F. A.

### DEBATE FEE IS CHARGED

Oxford, Cambridge and Victoria Universities Will Be Represented in Touring Teams

Next autumn American colleges and universities will again have the opportunity to debate with several foreign debating teams under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America. These teams will represent Oxford University, Cambridge University, and Victoria University, College of New Zealand.

A charge of \$125.00 for each debate is made to the American colleges wishing to hold a debate with one of these visiting teams to meet expenses. Colleges should make application to the Foreign Relations Office of the N. S. F. A. at 218 Madison Avenue, New York City.

The activity of international debating was started about five years ago under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and was turned over to the Foreign Relations Committee of the N. S. F. A., a year ago. At first, only teams from Oxford came to the United States for debating, but as the interest in international debating grew in this country, Cambridge and the British Dominions began to send teams also.

Each team spends about seven weeks in the fall term travelling through one section of the United States meeting our colleges in debate. The National Student Federation of America plans to rotate the territory visited by the teams and this year is sending the Oxford team west of the Mississippi River, Cambridge through the South and Central West, and New Zealand to the East.

As it is impossible for the English teams to meet their own travelling and living expenses during the tour, American universities have always invited these foreign teams as their guests. Each American college included in the schedule of the visiting teams pays a fee of \$125.00 and offers hospitality to the members of the team for the day of the debate.

During the past year two teams came from England and one from Australia, and one from the National Federation of Canadian University Students. One of the English teams was the first women's team to come to the United States for international debating. It represents the National Union of Students of England and had a most successful tour. Next fall one of our visiting teams will be the first debating teams to visit the United States from New Zealand.



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## MARY CHARLOTTE PRIEST HONORED

One of "Original Thirteen" Founders of Columbian Women Mourned

### SOCIETY PAYS TRIBUTE

Paper Landing Career of Late Assistant Dean at National Park Seminary Read

Members of Columbian Women paid tribute to the memory of the late Mary Charlotte Priest, one of the founders of the organization, at a meeting held on Tuesday, March 26, at which the following paper was read:

"We have lost one who has long been connected with the University and with Columbian Women and it behooves us to pause and think upon this friend. She said, when taken ill so recently, that she could not be ill now, for her work was unfinished. Let us consider her work.

"In 1889, when women were first admitted to the University, she entered from Central High School on the Kendall Scholarship. This at once indicates her ability as a student. Her high standing was maintained throughout the course. Through her social gifts and personal magnetism she soon became the leader of the thirteen who entered the University at that time, styling themselves 'The Original Thirteen,' pioneers like their forefathers. She was interested in college activities, not only forwarding good comradeship, but learning the traditions of the University. She soon discovered the forgotten college colors and was among the first girls to revive interest in the debating society. At the close of the first year she was active in organizing the Original Thirteen with officers regularly elected and in presenting a literary program with which they entertained the students, faculty and friends, and also contributed an original poem. At this time she assisted in preparing for publication the first college yearbook, 'The Columbiad,' continued today under another name. So through the four years of college life the girls who entered each year felt her friendly influence and were immediately identified with college activities and upheld the traditions. Miss Priest received her A. B. degree in 1893.

"In 1894 when Miss Louise Connolly and Miss Carl Garrison wished to organize the women of the University for the purpose of sending a needy girl to college, they appealed to Dr. Charles E. Munroe. He gathered together the women of the Corcoran Scientific School and Columbian College, who organized, chose Miss Priest as their first president and Columbian Women began their work. From that day to this we have continued raising money for scholarships for women in the University.

"In that year Miss Priest went to National Park Seminary, with which she has since been continuously connected. Here we find her life work. In teaching, in charge of sororities and as assistant dean, she has helped many a girl to find greater truth and beauty in life. This was manifested during her illness by the constant flow of letters and telegrams from pupils and parents expressing grateful appreciation and affection for her influence upon life and character.

"Absorbed as she was in educating others, she was always educating herself. She took her M. A. degree at Columbia University, N. Y., wrote a book and through reading and travel added constantly to her attainments. She enjoyed especially reading letters of great men, believing that so one might gain the best knowledge of character. This preference and her lovely gift of friendship, holding all with whom she has been associated, is recognized and perpetuated by the girls of the National Park Seminary. In her honor they have given generously to the University library. It was her wish that through this means there should be collected an alcove of epistolary literature. This gift will beautifully round out her connection with the University and serve as a permanent monument to the beauty and sincerity of her life. She thought she had not finished her work. Can the work of one who has touched into life so much that is good and true be called unfinished?

(Signed) EDNA A. CLARK,  
MAUD DUVALL LEMON.

### W. A. A. BRIDGE

Deans and officers of the University and their wives will act as patrons for the card party which the Women's Athletic Association will give Wednesday, April 17, at 8 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall 1, according to a recent announcement by Winnie Beall, chairman of the committee directing the affair. Tickets are fifty cents, and there will be prizes for each table. Players are requested to bring their own cards.

## STUDENTS TO RECEIVE EAGLEROCK AWARD

Award Established in Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics in New York University

As a result of an unusual amount of collegiate interest in the Alexander Eaglerock Awards for 1929, both an Eaglerock airplane and an aeronautical scholarship will be awarded this year to college students, according to an announcement by J. Don Alexander, head of the Alexander Aircraft Company here.

Contestants are now asked to specify whether they are competing for the Eaglerock or the four-year university scholarship. The scholarship has been established in the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York University.

Four short papers on aeronautics, written as briskly and containing as many practical ideas as possible, are required of the competing students. The manuscripts must be submitted to the Committee on Awards before May 31.

Prof. Alexander Klemin, head of the Guggenheim school at New York University, is chairman of the committee which will select the successful candidate for the scholarship. A second committee, composed of prominent Colorado educators, aeronautical engineers and pilots of the Alexander Aircraft Company, will award the Eaglerock. The awards will be made June 1.

The contest is intended to interest American college students in commercial aviation, now rated ninth in the ranks of American industries.

## Engineers Hear White In Monthly Meeting

Howser Shows Pictures of Reconstruction of Chain Bridge at Meeting

The next regular monthly meeting of the George Washington University Student Chapter, American Society of Civil Engineers, will be held on Friday, April 12, in Room 29, Corcoran Hall, at 8.15 p. m. Clifford R. White, Engineer of Bridges for the District of Columbia, will deliver an interesting lecture on bridges in the District of Columbia. Mr. White has had considerable experience in bridge construction.

Motion pictures on the reconstruction of Chain Bridge will be shown by H. R. Howser, graduate of George Washington University, class of 1928. These pictures, taken by Mr. Howser, show the various steps in the recent reconstruction of the abutment of this bridge, and are sure to be of interest to engineering students.

## COLUMBIAN WOMEN WILL ENTERTAIN PRES. MARVIN

At the Columbian Women meeting on Tuesday Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of George Washington University, will make his annual address to the organization. It is a time-honored custom of the Columbian Women to entertain the President of the University as speaker at the April meeting, and the occasion is always anticipated with keen interest.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, President of the Columbian Women, will preside at the meeting and will receive the guests during the social hour preceding the meeting.

Special invitations to attend have been sent to the young women who have been graduated from the University during the past year.

## DR. MILES LECTURES BEFORE SEMINAR GROUP

"The effect of drugs on the behaviour of animals" was the topic of the lecture given by Dr. Miles of the University of California, before the Psychology seminar group the evening of March 25. Interested persons outside of the group were invited to attend this social lecture.

Dr. Miles illustrated the talk with slides and moving pictures, bringing out the effect of Hyacin, a common drug which causes any animal to be fully conscious during a string of events but not to hold any memory of them at all. It is often used on human beings during operations in this way.

## Y WILL ELECT OFFICERS

At its next meeting, to be held Thursday, April 11, the Y. W. C. A. will elect officers for the coming year. Delegates to the Eaglesmere Conference will be appointed.

Plans are being made for the installation of officers at Camp Kahier early in May. Since this is to take the place of the May meeting, the election will be the last regular meeting of the club. All who are interested in attending installation, please see Virginia Crocker.

Sarah Reed, chairman of the Program Committee, promises an interesting speaker for April. Further notice will be given in next week's Hatchet.

## POLO IS PRAISED AS SCHOOL GAME

Cooperation of U. S. Army Will Bring Sport Within Reach Of Colleges

### INTUITION MUST BE USED

Official Believes That Game May Eventually Rival Football in Attracting Spectators

"For the first time since Oriental potentates pursued a wooden ball about the plains of the East centuries ago, polo has been brought within the range of the man of moderate means," writes Albion Topcliffe Sawyer in the May College Humor. "It is no longer a pastime for the rich alone, but has gone democratic. For this happy state of affairs, thanks are due to the colleges and to the United States Government.

"Polo has been played at a few American colleges and universities for ten years or more, but the game owes its recent rapid growth to the establishment of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are maintained at schools all over the country. The War Department furnishes to each unit an average of twenty or thirty riding horses, including horse equipment, and because of this fact it was possible for the regular army officers sent as instructors to these units after the war to start polo as a means of interesting undergraduates in military work and especially in riding.

"Any sport that is worth while in the long run will live and find means to perpetuate itself and to grow. Francis S. O'Reilly, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Intercollegiate Polo Association, says, 'I have always felt that with the increasing wealth of the country and with a lapse of time polo in the colleges would come to be a very prominent sport. My imagination leads me to think that it might easily run football a close race. Certainly there is far more for eighty thousand people to see in a polo game than there is in many games of football.'

### Is Similar to Hockey

"Whether Mr. O'Reilly is correct in his surmise remains for the future to prove. Football is a game of mass and people attend in huge numbers, hoping to see a great run, a brilliant touchdown made against overwhelming odds, the same spark that attracts huge numbers to a prize fight with the hope to witness a clean knockout. Out of the mass in which football teams are organized there occasionally emerges the high light of an individual play when one man gets the ball and runs like mad. Polo is a game of high lights, of flashing runs, to this point to 'take out' an opposing player, to that point to beat an opponent to the ball. It makes no use

of mass. It is more like hockey than any other game, but even hockey has at times recourse to mass when two or more players on a side close in to stop or turn a man.

"Polo is a game of intuition in which each individual must outguess his opponent, must prevent him from doing what he was going to do even before he knew he was going to do it, and then must change like lightning from being a defense player into a slashing aggressive forward, or vice versa."

## WEST POINT TEACHING IS THOUGHT AMATEUR

Former Instructor Writes That Method of Choosing Instructors Is Unwise

"Unless there have been some revolutionary changes recently," states P. S. Day in the May College Humor, "the mode of academic instruction is quite the opposite of modern pedagogical theory. It is largely the blackboard recitation, a mechanical, authoritative classroom procedure, and not really teaching in the true sense. It is more the practice of the schoolmasters of the past who demanded that their pupils absorb the daily dose or take the consequences. But although it is far from the idealized Socratic method, the daily recitation required of each cadet is markedly effective in preventing that disastrous gap between good intentions and their execution, which is so apt to appear under the popular lecture system. The evils of postponed mental effort are not a problem at West Point.

"However, as long as the bulk of instruction is performed by young graduates temporarily assigned to the duty and whose sole qualification is that they stand reasonably well in the subject which they are expected to teach, the quality of that instruction must leave much to be desired. As Admiral Sims said in referring to the same condition at Annapolis, 'It is an amateur institution.' Having been a member of this amiable sodality of 'amateurs' as an instructor of mathematics, I can only say, in the language of the cadets: 'The charge is correct; the offense was unintentional.' I remember one of my colleagues who had three morning classes in the same subject confiding to me that he learned the day's lesson from the first class, recited along with the second; and tried to put over a modicum of instruction in the third. In reality the cadet has to dig it all out by himself or go without, and that is largely the West Point theory. The instructor is hardly more than a monitor to tabulate the grades.

"I do not mean to imply by the above ruminations that the West Point instructor is less competent than the great majority of classroom instructors in other colleges. God forbid. Ordinarily his shortcomings are

not due to lack of sufficient intelligence. And if qualified graduates who so desired were directed into the work and kept there, the standard would undoubtedly be raised. It should be a permanent detail for all academic instructors as it is for the professors."

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP).—Georgia Tech is completing a new athletic field, which will be put in use for the first time during the coming baseball season.



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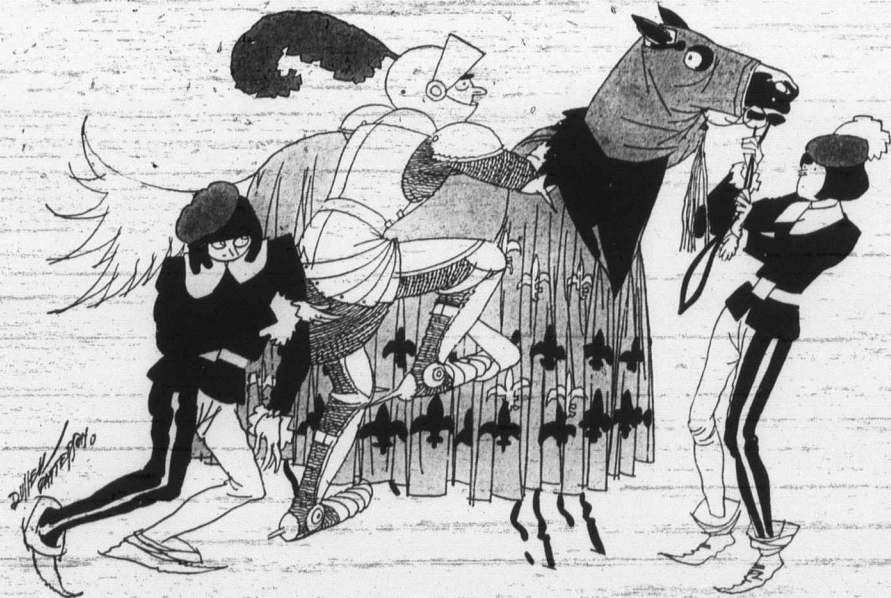
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## UNIVERSITY LISTS LARGE NUMBER OF PROFS. EMERITUS

Gore, Yarrow, Shute, Richardson,  
Monroe, Merrill and Ruffin  
Are Honored

### PROFS. ARE RECOGNIZED BY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Scientists and Doctors Are Found  
Among Professors Emeritus  
of George Washington

George Washington University has recently published a bulletin listing the Emeritus Professors of George Washington and their numerous achievements which have helped in the building of the present University.

Those found among the 1821-1929 classification are Walter S. Cox, Dean of the Law School, Emeritus; George McCauley Dove, Professor of Medicine, Emeritus; Alexander Y. P. Garnett, Professor of Clinical Medicine, Emeritus; Theodore Nicholas Gill, Professor of Zoology, Emeritus; Adoniam Judson Huntington, Professor of Greek, Emeritus; William Patrick Johnston, Professor of Obstetrics, Emeritus; Albert Freeman Africanus King, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Emeritus; Harry King, Professor of Drawing, Emeritus; Nathan S. Lincoln, Professor of Surgery, Emeritus; Thomas Miller, Professor of Anatomy, Emeritus; William Buggles, Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus; George C. Schaffer, Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus; Samuel Moore Shute, Professor of English, Emeritus; James MacBride Sterrett, Professor of Philosophy, Emeritus; J. Ford Thompson, Professor of Surgery, Emeritus; Grafton Tyler, Professor of Medicine, Emeritus.

#### Ten Are Now Living

Ten men who are now living are Professors Emeritus of George Washington University. James Howard Gore, Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus 1909, received the degree of Bachelor of Science at George Washington University, 1879, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, George Washington University, 1888, Doctor of Laws, Georgetown University, 1910, Doctor of Laws, Richmond University, 1911, Doctor of Literature, George Washington University, 1918.

Professor Gore was Tutor in Mathematics from 1878 to 1881, Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, 1881-1883, and Professor of Mathematics from 1883-1909 at George Washington University. He was Astronomer, U. S. Geological Survey, 1880-1883, Civilian Expert, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1883-1890, Lecturer on Trusts, Yale, Princeton and Copenhagen; Commissioner-General to International Expositions at Antwerp, Amsterdam, Brussels, St. Louis, Liege, Juvor in Chief, Paris Exposition, 1900; U. S. Delegate at six international congresses and was decorated by Belgium, Bulgaria, Holland, France, Rumania, Siam, Spain, and Sweden.

Harry Crecy Yarrow, Professor of Dermatology, Emeritus 1912 was educated at Philadelphia and Geneva, Switzerland, and received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Pennsylvania in 1861.

Professor Yarrow was a Lecturer on diseases of the skin from 1883 to 1886 and Professor of Dermatology from 1892 to 1911 at George Washington University.

#### Was Army Surgeon

He was Surgeon of the Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry during the Civil War and later surgeon and naturalist of the expedition for exploration of territory west of 100th meridian. Professor Yarrow was Acting Assistant Surgeon in the United States Army for thirty years and Major, Medical Officers Reserve Corps United States Army. He is now a Lieutenant Colonel.

Added to this list of accomplishments Dr. Yarrow was formerly curator Department of Reptiles, United States National Museum.

Daniel Kerfoot Shute, Professor of Ophthalmology, Emeritus 1910, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbian University in 1879 and his Doctor of Medicine at George Washington University, 1883. He took a post-graduate course in clinical

ophthalmology, Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital and the University of Berlin.

Professor Shute was Prosecutor to chair of Medical Association, member of the Medical Society District of Columbia, Columbian Historical Society, American Academy for the Advancement of Science, American Ophthalmological Society.

#### Noted Physician Honored

Charles Williamson Richardson, Professor of Laryngology and Otology, Emeritus 1924, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from Columbian University and from the University of Pennsylvania in 1884. In 1921 he received an Honorary Doctor of Science degree from George Washington and the same degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927, and was Professor, Laryngology and Otology, the George Washington University from 1891-1924.

Professor Richardson is a Fellow, American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society, American Otolological Society, American Laryngological Association, American Climatological and Clinical Society, American College of Surgeons, Society of the District of Columbia, American Medical Association.

Charles Edward Munroe, Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus 1918, took his Bachelor of Science degree at Harvard University, 1871, and received the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Laws from George Washington University.

Professor Munroe was Assistant in Chemistry, Harvard University, 1874-1877, and Professor of Chemistry, United States Naval Academy, 1877-1886, as well as being Chemist to Torpedo Corps, U. S. Naval Torpedo Station and War College, 1886-1892. He was Professor of Chemistry, 1892-1918; Dean, Corcoran Scientific School, 1892-1898, Dean, Faculty of Graduate Studies, 1893-1918, at George Washington University.

#### Munroe Held Important Posts

Professor Munroe was a member U. S. Army Committee, 1886, 1890, 1893, and organized and directed on Anastop Island a voluntary torpedo corps, 1898, as well as being the expert special agent in charge of chemical industries of the United States for censuses of 1900, 1905, 1910. He was consulting expert of Engineering Board on defense of Washington, 1898, of the U. S. Geological Survey, U. S. Bureau of Mines and Civil Service Commission.

This professor was appointed by the Swedish Academy Sciences, 1900, to nominate candidate for Nobel prizes in chemistry and is the inventor of smokeless powder and an authority on explosives. He was chairman committee on explosives investigation of National Research Council, 1913, and has been chief explosives chemist, U. S. Bureau of Mines, since 1919. Besides being Commandant Order of Medjidieh, Turkey, 1901, Professor Munroe is an Honorary Fellow, American Institute Chemists, Fellow, Chemical Society, London, Fellow, American Academy Arts and Sciences, Fellow, Society of Chemical Industry, England, President, American Chemical Society, 1898-1899, President, Washington Chemical Society, 1895-1896, Secretary, 11th 8th International Congress Applied Chemistry, Secretary on Applied Chemistry of 2nd Pan-American Scientific Congress, Chairman, Committee on Explosives American Society Testing Materials, Member, American Philosophical Society, Member, Washington Academy Sciences.

#### Merrill is Emeritus

George Perkins Merrill, Professor of Geology, Emeritus, 1915, received the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Maine, was a student at Wesleyan University, 1879-1880, and at Johns Hopkins University, 1886-1887, and received the degree of Doctor of Science from the George Washington University in 1917.

Professor Merrill was Assistant Chemist, Wesleyan University, 1879-1880, and Assistant in the Geological Department, United States National Museum, 1881. Since 1897, he has been head curator department geology, United States National Museum and from 1893 to 1915, was Professor Geology and Mineralogy, George Washington University.

Besides being expert special agent of the Twelfth Census in stone quarry statistics, Professor Merrill re-

## Cues, Curtain Calls and Clinches

By STAGE DOOR JOHNNY

### COLUMBIA

"The Broadway Melody," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's talking, singing and dancing hit, remains at Loew's Columbia for a second week. This picture brings to the screen the combination of a talking picture and a Broadway production.

"The Broadway Melody" concerns a sister team from small-time vaudeville who come to New York to show the "main stem" how it should be done. The older sister, played by Bessie Love, knows one of the principals in a Broadway production, and he has promised to help them get located. The younger sister, played by Anita Page, falls in love with her sister's boy friend, Charles King. He also finds himself in love with the younger sister. Anita tries to discourage him by going out with other men. The older sister sees the situation and realizes that King loves the younger sister, so she pretends she never cared for him and scolds him for allowing her sister to be out with these men. King is happy in the belief that the "older sister" never cared for him, and he marries the younger, and the elder, with a new partner, hies to the "sticks" once more.

### EARLE

Warner Brothers' Vitaphone talking picture, "Sonny Boy," the current screen offering this week at the Little Theater, presents Davey Lee, the 4-year-old star, and a group of eight leading players, three of whom bring new voices to the screen.

Those playing important roles are Edward Everett Horton, Betty Bronson, Tom Duran, Edmund Breese, Lucy Beaumont, Gertrude Olmstead, John F. Murray and Jed Prouty.

"Sonny Boy" was adapted for the screen by C. Graham Baker from a Leon Zuardo story. It was directed by Archie Mayo, and is a finely constructed comedy-drama in which a proposed divorce is responsible for bringing about an unexpected marriage. Davey Lee easily dominates the piece with his merry, yet wistful and elfin tinyness, his hissing speech; his deft though wholly unstudied use of eyes and body, sending audiences into ripples of laughter.

### FORENSIC FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

Committee Chosen to Make Thorough  
Study of Problems in Debate  
Situation at G. W.

Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, entertained members of the local chapter, members at G. W. from other universities, and students who have shown their interest in debate and oratory at a tea on Sunday, March 24.

The debate situation at G. W. was discussed and the following committee was chosen to make a thorough study of the problems raised: A. C. Wilkins, chairman, H. R. Philbrick, Paul H. Keough, J. L. Seymour, and Louise F. Feinstein. Although Helen Newman was not formally appointed, because it was desired to give the students as large a representation as possible, she will work with the committee.

A formal report of matters of which the committee agrees with the findings and arguments is to be presented to the faculty committee on debate. Those approved will be submitted to the President of the University.

### DOYLE REPRESENTS TEACHERS

Dean Doyle will represent the American Association of Teachers of Spanish at the National Foreign Trade Convention in Baltimore on April 17, 18 and 19.

ceived the J. L. Smith gold medal, National Academy Sciences, for researches in meteorites, and is a Member of the Geological Society America, the National Academy Sciences, the Academy of Science, Philadelphia, American Philosophical Society, and Honorary Corresponding Member, American Institute Architects.

Charles Clinton Swisher, Professor of History, Emeritus 1927, received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University in 1876, the Bachelor of Laws degree from Columbia University in 1881, the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell University, 1895, and the degree of Doctor of Laws from Mt. St. Mary's College in 1905.

Professor Swisher was Professor of History, Columbian University, 1896-1899, and Professor of Comparative Politics, School of Jurisprudence and Diplomacy, George Washington University, 1899-1927. Is Expert on Coffee

As well as traveling extensively in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America, Dr. Swisher planted coffee and cocoa in Mexico and South America and was commissioned by President Diaz of Mexico to study the condition of coffee production in other countries and possibilities of the eucalyptus for Mexican planting.

Sterling Ruffin, Professor of Medicine, Emeritus 1924, went to the University of North Carolina from 1882 to 1884, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine, cum laude, Columbian University 1890, and went to London School of Tropical Medicine, 1900.

Doctor Ruffin is Professor of Medicine at George Washington and Physician-in-Chief, George Washington University Hospital. At Columbia Hospital he is Visiting Physician and is Consulting Physician, Government Hospital for the Insane, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Children's Hospital, United States Public Health Service Hospital.

### FOX

Conrad Nagel, among the first of the "silent" picture stars to score in the newer field of the "talkie," heads the cast of "Kid Gloves," the screen feature at the Fox this week. Playing opposite is Lois Wilson. The cast also includes Edward Earle, Edna Murphy, Maude Turner Gordon, Richard Cramer, Tommy Dugan and John Davidson.

The story concerns a society girl who, because of a slight indiscretion, finds herself taxi-bound in the heat of a gang street fight. The taxi driver—after the girl's admirer has fled in alarm—carries the unconscious beauty into the home of Lou, a shiplifting friend of his, where the three are soon joined by Kid Gloves himself, who jauntily hops over the window sill and proceeds to help in reviving the stranger. What follows is promised to be intensely interesting.

For the stage a spring setting will enhance the offering of many entertaining stars, especially recruited for the week. Many surprises are promised in a diversified program.

### LITTLE THEATER

"Looping the Loop," UFA's newest production dealing with circus life, will be presented this week at the Little Theater under the auspices of the Film Arts Guild of Washington. In it the carnival clown is seen smiling with genuine sincerity and not through a maze of tears, for in "Looping the Loop" Werner Kraus is the circus clown and in the end he may be seen taking to his arms the girl whom he loves and who he finds is in love with him.

But four persons are in the cast of this new thriller from Germany. They are Werner Kraus, no longer a new name to American filmgoers; Jenny Jugo, last seen here in "The Loves of Casanova"; Warwick Ward and Gina Manes.

### METROPOLITAN

"The Divine Lady," the first National Vitaphone production which for the past week has been attracting overflow crowds to the Metropolitan Theater, will be held over for the second and final week, the engagement positively ending on Friday.

One of the greatest and romantic love stories of history, that of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson, Britain's naval hero, is unfolded, with Lady Hamilton, who (played by Miss Griffith) rose from obscure birth—her father was a blacksmith—becoming a world famous beauty, the wife of a great diplomat, and a real power to be reckoned with in international affairs. Lord Nelson, at the same time, was becoming England's great naval hero, the savior of his nation and the first man to defeat Napoleon in any sort of engagement. The meeting of the two in Naples began an idealistic romance, sanctioned by the aged Lord Hamilton.

"The Divine Lady" was adapted to the screen from the novel by E. Barrington, and is one of the biggest productions which First National has ever made under the direction of Frank Lloyd.

H. B. Warner, Victor Varconi, Ian

Keith, Marie Dressler, Montagu Love and Dorothy Cummings are seen in the cast. Vitaphone and color have added to the beauty of this mammoth production, including battle scenes, a carnival and many others.

### PALACE

"The Dummy," Paramount's first melodrama to be produced as a talking picture, is the screen attraction at Loew's Palace this week. In the cast are Ruth Chatterton, Frederic March, John Cromwell, Mickey Bennett, Jack Oakie and Zazu Pitts.

The story starts with more than a touch of comedy when Mickey Bennett secures a job in a detective agency by a ruse which sends all the

other boys home. The head of the agency wants to find out the whereabouts of a millionaire's daughter who has been kidnapped. He sends the kidnapers a faked message purporting to come from a member of their own gang. It tells how the deaf and dumb son of a rich man is arriving in the city and suggests that they kidnap him. Mickey Bennett plays the part of the supposed deaf and dumb boy, and through his efforts the kidnapers are finally captured.

On the stage, Wesley Eddy takes the Palace Syncopators through the land of harmony in the Loew-Public presentation, "Fore," staged by Boris Petroff.

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